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The Murray Ledger, August 14, 1913

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 35, NO. 17

MURRAY, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

Why Not Build A Sewerage System? Why Not Build A System Now?

Already Murray has reported a number of cases of typhoid fever. Typhoid fever is a preventable disease. The greatest menace to health and the greatest producer of typhoid fever is an impure water supply. Water in wells is contaminated and poisoned by surface drainage. How many cases of typhoid fever will Murray have this year? How many deaths must be the toll of indifference and lack of sanitation can not be stated. The Ledger hopes that none of the citizens will be called upon to pay the extreme penalty for this indifference. Privies, reeking in filth, swarming with disease scattering flies, the refuse washed hither and thither to find lodgement in your drinking water, flies with their burden of germs seeking admission to your breakfast table to there leave their filth and poison upon the food that you consume, and still we wonder from whence originates sickness and death. What do we mean?

Opportunity is now knocking at the door of Murray. Do you want health or had you rather have sickness and filth? If there was none other advantage to be gained by a sewerage system than that of purifying the air of the terrible stench that arises every evening after sundown, to say nothing of the advantages to be gained in the way of health, the amount necessary to be expended to install a complete sewerage system for the entire city would be well expended. But that which offends the nostrils does not always offend the health, but that which we consume in the way of impure water and impure food does offend the health.

The endeavor to secure sufficient money to organize a company for the purpose of installing a sewerage system is meeting with fair encouragement. Mr. George Overby, a countryman, not a resident of the city, is behind the project, and every citizen of the town who can should take stock in the organization. It will not only mean an increased sanitary condition, better health, but it is an investment that should and will return splendid revenue to its owners. Mr. Overby places his money with his faith in the town and takes \$500 stock in the company as evidence of this faith, and if only a few more men with means will come to his rescue the town will have installed a sewerage system before the snow flies.

Individual citizens are spending hundreds of dollars for the installation of septic tanks, yet to be proven sufficient to even take care of the sewerage of single families, and if these amounts were added to the already subscribed stock of the proposed company a sufficient capital stock could be raised within a short time. If this system is built it must be built by men who have the capital to invest, the poor man can not build it, but upon the other hand the poor man can, at a small cost, protect himself and family from disease by using the sewerage. It would be an investment for health and beyond question will prove an earning capacity from a financial standpoint excelled by no other investment possible in the city at this time. Sanitation makes for the advancement of every community, without it there can be no material progress and it is high time that Murray was awake to this fact.

A Call For Volunteers.

We believe that every citizen of the town of Murray, Ky., should know some history of his country, something of the form for the purpose of organizing an advisory council, and should participate in the public affairs of his country, state and nation.

Our government is a republic, or a representative democracy. A pure democracy can exist only in a small territory, because this is a direct government by the people, and as the people of large areas cannot assemble this form of government resolves itself into a representative democracy.

History teaches that in republics the people usually get such legislation as they ask for.

It probably would be beneficial for the people of each county to organize a council and meet once a month or quarterly to listen to lectures on governments, to discuss questions of importance to the public, and to instruct their representatives as to what laws they do not want. The results should be a better educated and a more patriotic citizenship. This would make practical the initiative and referendum. Should the people believe such an organization right and useful let them endorse the plan and sign their names to the following call.

We whose names are here signed call the people of Calloway county, Ky., to assemble at the court house in Murray, Ky., at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 9, 1913, to consider the above call and to elect a committee to prepare a petition for the purpose of organizing an advisory council, and to sign their names to the petition. The call will be dated in the public affairs of his country, state and nation.

Report of Sales.

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee (Inc.) for the week ending, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1913, and for the season to date:

Sales places,	this wk.	this sn.
Clarksville,	532 bds.	12991 bds.
Springfield,	325 "	10141 "
Paducah,	276 "	3878 "
Hopkinsville,	110 "	1301 "
Total,	1243	28311

D. T. Foust and H. Crutchfield, Auditors.

The Best Pain Killer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin, will immediately remove all pain. E. B. Chamberlain of Clinton, Mo., says: "It cures cuts and other injuries of the skin. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c at Dale & Stubblefield.

SHERIFF CONTEST

Brand Disputes The Election of Sullivan—Two Rural Routes Lost to Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., August 11.—Saturday afternoon Art Brand, late candidate for sheriff before the general primary election, filed his suit contesting the election and naming the voting precincts of Nichols, Wright's Chapel, Pryorsburg, Dublin, Fancy Farm, Pottsville and Sullivan's Barn, asking for a recount of the ballots which were cast in those voting precincts.

Postmaster J. C. Speight, of this place, has just received notice from the fourth assistant postmaster general at Washington that rural routes Nos. 11 and 12 would be discontinued on August 31, 1913.

This will be very bad news to the people living on these two routes, as there are over 100 boxes on each route supplied with mail.

Graves county has already lost two of her routes, which are to be discontinued on September 1, and she is liable to lose several others if reports be true.

The postoffice department is perfectly willing to give to the people all mail conveniences possible, but if the roads and mail routes are not kept up by the counties then these conveniences are liable to be discontinued.

The election is now over politics is not to be played any more, at least for a while, and now is the time for our public men to go to work and see that these roads are put in the proper condition by winter. If they are not we may expect our mail facilities will be largely crippled.

There is no use to spend from \$5,000 to \$100,000 per year without putting the public roads over which our rural mail routes go in such condition that the mail can be continued through the winter months.

The discontinuance of routes Nos. 11 and 12 is only a warning of what may be expected in the future unless our public roads are made as they should be.

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms!

Are they feverish, restless, nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetites? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt his mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once. It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver, and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy, as nature intended.

All druggists or by mail, 25c. KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE COMPANY Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.

Death of Mrs. Perry Chunn.

News has reached Hazel of the sudden death of Mrs. Perry E. Chunn, who died of a congestive chill at Chattanooga, Tenn., where she and her husband were spending a part of their honeymoon while on their way to Hazel to visit relatives. Mr. Chunn is cashier of the American State Bank at Lakeland, Fla., and recently married Miss Fannie Clontz of that city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chunn of this city and his numerous Calloway friends and relatives learn with sorrow the sudden death of his bride. Hazel News.

CROPS IN STATE

Conditions Declared Worst Known For Number of Years Because of Lack of Moisture.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 11.—Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman has just issued the following crop report for the month past:

The crop report as of August 1st shows a general crop condition the worst it has been known in Kentucky for many years owing to the lack of moisture. The western part of the state has suffered most and the eastern part the least from the long continued drought. Practically every report coming to this office contains a statement in regard to the lack of rainfall. There has been practically no rainfall since August 1st in the state when crop reports were received and hence conditions are getting worse instead of better.

Corn has dropped to a condition of 63.6 per cent for the entire state, many sections reporting less than one-half of the usual crop possibility. Owing to an early start the tobacco crop is not complete but from the few reports on this crop, a condition of 60 per cent for dark tobacco and 65 per cent for Burley tobacco is indicated. Pasture conditions are reported bad. Sixty-seven per cent for blue grass, 69 per cent for orchard grass and 67 per cent for clover.

It is interesting to note how well leguminous crops are holding out through these dry conditions. Cow peas are given at 78 per cent and soy beans at 76 per cent and alfalfa at 69 per cent.

Garden conditions are given 62 per cent and there is but little hope held out for abundant fall vegetables.

The fruit crop continues in fair condition. Condition for apples is given at 65 per cent, peaches 67.7 per cent, plums 63 per cent, pears 52 per cent and grapes 81 per cent.

Condition of livestock has decreased owing to shortage of pastures. Lack of stock water is driving a great many animals to the market. Condition of horses is given at 92 per cent, cattle 90.7 per cent, sheep 93, and hogs 90. Poultry is reported as suffering a great deal on account of excessive hot weather. The turkey crop will not be large. Condition of turkeys is given at 85 per cent, chickens 92, ducks 89 per cent.

The final yield of wheat is given as 12.3 bushels per acre for the state as against 9.3 bushels last year. Oats are given at 18.3 bushels, barley at 77.8 bushels and rye 10.9 bushels.

Basing the final yield of wheat on an acreage of 681,323 in the state, of which 79.8 per cent was left standing May 1st, or an acreage of 543,695 which would show a total yield of 6,796,196 bushels for the state. The average price this season has been about 90 cents per bushel. The total value of wheat crop therefore for the year 1913 is \$6,116,677.

An interesting part of this crop report is the estimate of one hundred farmers of the cost of producing an acre of wheat in Kentucky. Out of one hundred estimates from various portions of the state and with land values, prices of labor, etc., varying, the average estimate of the cost of producing an acre of wheat is \$19.16 per acre. With the average of wheat for the state of 12.3 bushels per acre sold at 90c, leaves the farmers of Kentucky making a profit of 91c per acre.

A Proposed Gravel Road From Murray to City of Paducah

It is proposed to build a gravel road from Murray to Paducah via Benton in two days time, and the matter is being agitated throughout the counties of McCracken, Marshall and Calloway and is deserving of the consideration of every citizen in each of the three counties. It is easy of accomplishment if the people will get behind the move. It is proposed to build the road without cost to the taxpayers. The proposition is to build the road with funds raised by contributions and labor to be given by the people. Calloway county should eagerly grasp the opportunity to lend aid to the proposition because more miles of improved highway will be built here than in the other counties. Marshall county already has a splendid gravel road from Benton to Paducah and as a result the greatest good would fall to Calloway.

The idea of building many miles of good road in two days time is not a new one. Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, proposed some time ago to build a public highway across the state in one day's time and the work will be accomplished. Hundreds of people have agreed to give a day's labor or furnish a team or hire a hand or team. Based upon this idea it is now proposed to build this gravel road from Murray to Paducah. The Ledger is going to make an endeavor to see how much Calloway will assist in the undertaking and for the next several weeks will ask that the people who are willing to assist send in their names with the amount they will contribute in cash or labor. If you send the cash now it will be deposited in a bank or if you had rather pay when the work is done send in your name with the amount. It makes no difference what part of the county you live in this improved highway means an investment to the county. Help the work and let old Calloway show that she wants the road and will help to get it. Below you will find two blanks sign one or both of them and send to the Ledger. We will publish the list from week to week and would like to see the move started next week with at least an hundred teams.

The Murray Ledger, Murray, Ky.

I hereby pledge to pay \$..... to the fund to gravel the road from Murray, via Benton to Paducah.

Signed.....

Address.....

If you wish to donate your services for two days, or a team, use this form:

The Murray Ledger, Murray, Ky.

I agree to give two days work, or the use of a team for two days with driver, in the movement to gravel the Paducah-Benton-Murray road.

Signed.....

Address.....

A Monthly Magazine for the Ledger

There will be issued with the Ledger in the future a monthly magazine section. This new feature will be sent out the first week in each month and will be one of the very best magazines within the reach of the reading public. The magazine with this issue will prove the assertion. This added feature will be appreciated by the hundreds of Ledger readers and will come to them every month without any added cost for subscription. The Ledger invites a careful reading of this section and would appreciate any expression of worth that it might merit.

on their wheat of 1913.

Rains in the near future could save more or less of the tobacco crop, but it is practically too late to very materially benefit the corn crop of 1913.

Minister Praises This Laxative.

Rev. H. Stubenvoll of Allison, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation, writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c. at Dale & Stubblefield.

The Week in Circuit Court.

The past week was a busy one in the Calloway Circuit Court. Five negroes were sentenced to the penitentiary for crimes ranging from chicken stealing to murder embracing terms ranging from two to ten years or more. The petty jury was discharged Tuesday of this week and the grand jury completed its labors last Saturday and was dismissed. The case against Bob Parker charged with the killing of Ivan

Elkins was called Tuesday and

upon motion of the defense was continued until the November term of court. Probably one of the largest crowds ever assembled was here Tuesday in anticipation of this case being called for trial.

It is possible that the present term of court will adjourn Friday of this week.

Tobacco Affected by Drouth.

According to experienced tobacco buyers the crop in Western Kentucky will be seriously affected unless a lengthy and steady fall of rain relieves present conditions in the near future. Gorn has already been greatly damaged to an extent, which cannot be estimated intelligently. The shower of Tuesday morning was strictly local and affected only a small scope of territory in Western Kentucky. It was a light one also.

Farmers predict one of the shortest corn crops in years and with the outlook very unfavorable for tobacco, Western Kentucky will be affected seriously. Paducah News-Democrat.

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BOBBS-MERRILL CO.)

from their tariff. The American farmer buys his supplies in a market "protected" by an artificial tariff wall. When he builds a house, everything he uses, from cement in the foundations to shingles on the roof, is increased in price by the tariff tax. His agricultural implements are taxed 15 per cent. The farmer being further boosted in cost by the tariff on iron and iron manufactures. His harness is taxed. His shoes are taxed, his wagon is taxed, his crockery, his clothing, his coal—the very man he uses to light his pipe, all pay tribute to the tariff barons.

The Underwood bill now pending in the senate reduces all these burdens on the farmer, and abolishes the tariff on the farmer's necessities. Senator Albert B. Cummins has the impudence to arise in his place and vow in tearful tones that the Underwood tariff will ruin the American farmer.

Does he mean to say that the agricultural population of low tax lands would expect to accept such piffle as statesmanship?

Shocking Stand-Patters.

Senator Cummins sternly disapproved of Mr. Wilson's methods. He complains that the president can

The Underwood bill now pending in the senate reduces all these burdens on the farmer, and abolishes some of them altogether. Yet Senator Albert B. Cummins has the impudence to arise in his place and vow in tearful tones that the Underwood tariff will "ruin the American farmer."

Does Senator Cummins think that agricultural population of Iowa stupid enough to accept such piffle as statesmanship?

Trust the President.
The policy of the administration respecting Mexico has had the approval of public opinion. Jingoism and selfish interest have tried to discredit without success. As tension grows and critical events once more loom up, there is only one rule the level-headed American public can afford

Believers in Special Interests.
The great strength of the special interests is not their hirelings, bought and paid for, body and soul. It is in the support of men unbought and unpurchaseable, who really believe that special interests have a right to dictate legislation, a right which no nation will violate at its peril—like Lodge, willing to save the su-

Tariff Revision to Benefit Farmers
Senator McCumber's contention that the Underwood revision will inflict heavy loss on the farmers. It is right about that; his prediction about what the farmers will do at polls next year is likely to be fulfilled. But the Democratic contention is that the farmers will benefit from the revision; and if that should prove true, the farmers are likely to

In the interests of the People
In the past, tariff bills have
shaped by two leading influences
was the direct influence of the
who wanted a tariff to guarantee
profits. The other was the influ
of the senators and representa
who fought to get as many favor
their states as were given to any
state. The Underwood bill was s
by methods directly contrary to
The bill was drawn for the
country and by a method which
ed no favors either to persons o

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines near the top edge and numerous small dark spots (foxing or dirt) scattered across the surface. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Hot Weather Care of the Dumb Animals

By MRS. A. B. RIGGS, St. Louis, Mo.

sponge is fastened on the horse's head, keep it wet or it is worse than useless. Don't cut off your horse's mane or forelock; he needs them as a protection as he does his tail, or nature would not have grown them. If he has been mutilated for life by "docking," keep off insects either with fly netting or by rubbing on lightly a mixture of one ounce of pennyroyal in one pint of olive oil.

Brighten him up frequently with a drink, but give only a little at a time. Above all, dispense with that instrument of torture, the high check-rein. At night let fresh air circulate freely through the stable, and tuck mosquito netting over its windows, as you would over your own. In case of sunstroke, place the ice pack on the head and along the spine; put water on the body occasionally and give this mixture: Aromatic spirits of ammonia, two ounces; water, one pint.

Let dogs have plenty of water, but don't let them run after your carriage, bicycle or car. If a dog acts strangely on the street, that is by no means evidence that he is "mad," for "rabies" is extremely rare. He is suffering from heat, sickness or some form of abuse. Put water on him and get him into a quiet, shady place. Remember "mad" dogs never froth at the mouth.

Don't tie up your dog. His nature demands freedom and a reasonable amount of exercise. Give the long-haired dogs a little comfort by clipping their heavy coats.

Refuse to add one more to the number of abandoned cats left to a wretched existence in black alleys, while their heartless owners enjoy themselves at summer resorts—an act of cruelty forbidden by law in some states. If you cannot take your cat with you, get some home or refuge for it, or mercifully destroy it or have the Humane society or Anti-Cruelty society do so.

If you keep a little bird prisoner in a cage, see that it has plenty of fresh water and fresh air, and don't let the sun shine on it too long.

Keep an earthen jar sunk in the ground in a shady place near your door, full of fresh water (changed every day at least), for small wandering creatures, including the birds. This is a common custom in some countries. Every public fountain should have a basin for the small animals.

Drunkennes More Disease Than Crime

By DR. J. K. GIFFORD, Macon, Ga.

For some time men of learning in many states have been considering what to do with habitual drunkards. Recently a member of the Georgia legislature has been investigating the methods of handling drunkards in many states and he is at present preparing a bill advocating a state asylum for drunkards. His idea is to have an asylum for persons who have been adjudged habitual drunkards. Before being sent to the asylum they should have the right of a jury trial, just as in the case of insane persons. When they have been duly adjudged to be drunkards they should be sent to the state institution provided especially for them for a definite term and should not be released until the physician in charge is satisfied of their cure.

While in the asylum the inebriates should be given such work as they are capable of doing, and the institution should be made as nearly self-supporting from the proceeds of their labor as possible.

Medical authorities are coming more and more to the conclusion that drunkenness is a disease rather than a crime, and should be treated as such.

It is thought that by intelligent medical treatment carried on for a sufficient time to accomplish results, thousands of men, now regarded as hopeless, could be saved to themselves and their families.

Those who have passed beyond all hope should be put away permanently in an institution where they might receive protection against their own weakness, and their friends and relatives relieved of the burden of their support.

Solution of Lonely Lives Among Women

By Mrs. Phoebe Swartz, Chicago.

less fortunate, is the only solution. Such work carries with it more individual pleasure and more social possibilities if transferred to a town of moderate size, where the individual is not lost sight of in the day's preoccupation.

The lonely woman of fifty has a tremendous advantage over the lonely woman of twenty. The lonely woman of twenty ought to assume the responsibility of making the lonely woman of twenty more happy and more safe. Or, go back around any one of the public playgrounds and make the acquaintance of two or three of the most forlorn children; follow them up to their homes; make friends with the mothers; be their friendly visitor. Find two or three old women stranded in the homes for old people. They are the women with some right to call themselves lonely.

Two women from Chicago have solved the problem by buying a place in Michigan on the lake. They live there quietly in the winter, an integral part of the community. In the summer they fill their house with city folks at \$7 a week and children half price. That is a clean-cut philanthropy: Feeding and housing healthy children from three to fifteen at \$3.50 a week.

Moderate Amount of Spooning Is Favored

By Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Kansas City, Mo.

goes with, just the favored ones she can trust as friends.

Very few men like a "prig," and a girl who is too nice to spoon will miss many a chance of going and having companions of the opposite sex. For several years before I was married I went with dozens of young men, had a fairly social time (also spooned with certain ones), and I am certain they all respected me.

Now I am a happy married woman, and my husband is proud to have a social wife. And he hasn't any reason to care because I did spoon a little.

Girls, don't go to extremes either way. Keep your character pure, but be jolly and you will have more friends and more good times.

Whether the "poke bonnet" horse hats are "worse than nothing" or not, they should, at least, be taken off at sundown. The two-story, wire-framed canopies are far better. If a wet

ROPING FEROCIOUS MOUNTAIN LIONS

Montana Hunter Uses Only Lariat and Airdale Dogs.

CAPTURES THEM ALIVE

With No Other Assistance He Bags His Game and Finds Good Demand for It From Zoological Gardens and the Like.

Kalispell, Mont.—Charles Ordish, famous over the northwest for his exploits in capturing mountain lions, and his assistant, Joe Mottika, have returned from the Kitchener district in British Columbia, where they were called by game wardens to assist in ridding the section of a band of lions believed to infest the country. The supposed lions proved to be huge wolves, and there were nine of them in the pack, but Ordish was successful, nevertheless, in capturing two lions of unusual size. The hides are valued at \$25 each and a bounty of \$15 each was collected by Ordish. Ordish holds the record, so far as is known, for catching lions. His specialty is taking them alive without injury either to himself or the beasts. His equipment consists of two well-trained Airdale dogs, some strong ropes and an inexhaustible supply of nerve. Ordish has never been seriously injured by the ferocious beasts, although he has closed with them in tight quarters many times.

Often a lion chase lasts several days; but the unerring instinct of the dogs never fails to put the lion up a tree, where its capture is only a matter of patience and skill on the part of the intrepid hunter. A long lariat is made fast to a neighboring tree and the free end attached to another of similar length, while a noose is provided at the junction of the two ropes. Ordish then climbs into the tree with the noose, while the dogs watch at the ground, ready to free the prey again if it should escape by leaping.

With a long stick the noose is dropped over the lion's head while the lion is intent upon watching the dogs, after the hunter has approached as near as safety will allow. Invariably the lion springs when the



Climbed into the Tree With the Noose.

rope touches its neck, and not infrequently entangles the lion in the limbs and strangles itself ignominiously. If it leaps clear, however, Ordish is sure of a fat sum in return for his daring, for the lion has a ready market in the zoos, parks and circuses.

Once on the ground it is a simple matter to snub the untamed end of the rope about another tree, bring the lion fast with the lion secure in the noose at the middle. The lion is then leashed and the beast stretched backward, similar to the means used in throwing a vicious horse, and the rope securely fastened to another tree. When the claws are bound and a muzzle applied to its face, it is ready to be placed on a sledge and hauled to camp. All this is ordinarily accomplished by Ordish single-handed.

Ordish is now planning to reproduce his feats on films for a moving picture concern.

HATES RATS BUT LOVES HOME

Muldoon Prefers Them to Having His House Blown Up by "Poison."

Wilmington, Del.—Patrick Muldoon of Yorklyn, near here, bought a new drug compound to poison rats. He placed a quantity in the cellar and re-

turned the next morning he was awakened by an explosion. Hurrying to the cellar he found portions of it all over the place. The rodent had caught the so-called poison and had been blown to pieces. Muldoon now says he would rather have the rats than run a risk of the house being blown up.

Self-Washington's Hair.

New York.—A small brooch with a row of pearls of Washington's hair sent by his widow to a girl in 1858, brought \$150 in a sale of the John Pease reli-

JILTED GIRL GETS REVENGE ON RIVAL

She Dons Suit of Brother's Clothes, and Usurps Place of Former Lover.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Jilted by her lover, Densie McIntyre, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl of North Wheeling, secured an odd but effective revenge on her rival who stole her lover away, and on the faithless lover at the same time. Although her act finally landed her in jail, the pretty young woman declared she has "evened up" things with both of them.

A few weeks ago, or, to be exact, June 25, Harry Pendleton, a well-known young business man of this city, informed Miss McIntyre, with whom he had kept company for two



Angrily Dismissed Pendleton.

years, that he could not see her again, as he had become engaged to another girl. Although hurt by the manner in which her lover severed their connection, Miss McIntyre said little. By dint of inquiry she later learned that the girl who had stolen her lover's affections was Miss Henrietta Aiken, of Bridgeport, O., just across the river from this city. Securing permission from her parents, Miss McIntyre had her hair cut off and then donning a suit of her brother's clothing, she visited Bridgeport, and through a friend met Miss Aiken.

It was a case of love at first sight on the part of the Bridgeport girl. Miss McIntyre, who was unacquainted as "Lawrence Densing," was a devoted lover, and every night found the pseudo "Lawrence Densing" at the home of Miss Aiken.

One Sunday night when "Densing" and Miss Aiken were sitting on the front porch of the latter's home, Pendleton appeared on the scene and demanded to know why another had usurped his place. Spurred on by her new found and devoted lover, "Densing," Miss Aiken angrily dismissed Pendleton, and ordered him never to see her again. She then confessed her love for her companion.

The following night, Miss McIntyre, dressed in a gown of the latest mode, met Miss Aiken on Market street, this city. The recognition was mutual. Before Miss Aiken could speak, the North Wheeling girl gloatingly told her how she had revenge herself. In a moment the pair were at one another, and were only separated by a policeman. Both were charged in court with a reprimand.

CUTS OFF HIS OWN FOOT

Bible Treatment Given Offending Member by Aged Farmer—Convicted It Had Sinned.

Camden, N. Y.—After much reading in the Bible to find the punishment for the sin he was certain he had committed, Isaac Bassett, a seventy-five-year-old farmer, living on the "Italian hills," discovered the cause of "It" when he offend the "pluck it out," and, accepting the scriptural injunction literally, proceeded to cut off his left foot at the ankle, using no other instrument than his pocket knife.

Bassett, a great churchgoer and an ardent student of the Bible, never knew what pain was, while physicians were utter strangers to him. In dancing a little jig one day, to show several neighbors how lightly his seventy-five years sat on his shoulders, he stubbed the great toe of his left foot. The member soon began to swell and became very painful, whereupon the aged man, without any knowledge of the nature of the ailment or of surgery, took out his knife and cut it off.

But the swelling and pain spread to the entire foot, and the victim, now fully believing that this was a punishment for his dancing, looked up the "cure" in his Bible, then prepared for the operation.

Washing his foot, the old man got out his knife, cut into the ankle bone, dislocated this, then finished the work of severing the member, doing the job almost as cleanly as a surgeon. He stuck the great toe of his left foot in the Bible, then prepared for the operation.

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TAKES BIG EAGLE AFTER HARD FIGHT

Indian Then Carries Giant Bird to Town.

WRAPS IT IN LARIAT

The Eagle Had Caught a Lamb Too Heavy to Fly With, and Could Not Disengage Its Talons From the Sheep's Back.

Claremore, Okla.—As Sam Calkiller, a full-blood Cherokee Indian, was riding into this place the other day, he heard a noise in a wheat field, he turned his horse's head, he would in that direction whence the strange sounds came, and he ran onto something which came very near causing him to fall off his horse.

A big eagle had dashed down into a herd of sheep somewhere, and had caught up a lamb, perhaps half grown or a little better. The eagle had evidently carried the lamb a long distance. When it came to earth, the lamb was still alive and as soon as its feet touched ground it began running. The eagle seemingly could not disentangle its feet from the lamb's back.

Calkiller came up just in time to catch a glimpse of the lamb and eagle. He loosened his lariat from his saddle, and, after several unsuccessful attempts, succeeded in throwing the noose over the eagle's head. It was with much difficulty that he got the bird's talons disengaged from the wool on the lamb's back, receiving many cuts and scratches. The lamb died shortly after it was released.

Calkiller undertook to bring the eagle to town, a distance of three miles, but he soon discovered he had a most peculiar job on his hands. The eagle wouldn't lead worth a cent, and when it came to driving it was equally obstinate. Finally, Calkiller, after getting his clothes partly torn off, and being scratched and bitten—succeeded in thoroughly wrapping the eagle with his lariat, like one would wrap a bale of hay. Feeling pretty safe and secure, and rather grateful over his capture, he hauled the eagle



Could Not Disengage Its Feet.

to his horse's back, mounted and drove off.

But the eagle managed to work one of his feet loose from the lariat. It reached out for something to take hold of and found the horse's flank. The horse shot forward about 50 feet the first jump, then stood off its feet, on its front feet, on its head, and then without any warning, laid down and began to wallow. Calkiller was just in time to get off, and snatched the eagle away before the horse rolled on it.

He walked the rest of the way to Claremore, led his horse and carried his eagle. When he arrived in town, a tape measure was brought into service, and the eagle's wings were measured. From the tip of one wing to the tip of the other, it measured nine feet two inches.

BABYLONIAN KICKED ON FOOT

Letter Written 1500 B. C. on Brick Is Translated by a Chicago Savant.

Chicago.—Letters written from 4000 to 1500 B. C., in Cuneiform on bricks were translated recently by Dr. F. C. Eilen of Chicago university. A youth 1500 B. C. near Babylon, kicked on his boarding house fare. He took a lump of clay and carefully inscribed the following plaint:

"To my father, from Zimri Eramma, May the gods Shamash and Marduk keep these gifts for me. I am stationed in Durain. The house where I live there is no food which I am able to eat. Send me for this money, fresh fish and fatter food. The cook here is high."

Cells Made From Rubber Discs.—Washington, Philip F. Harned, a two centuries ago and thenceforth kept the matter with his nostril. He called it was too late to check the Harned and Harned, died of blood poisoning.

Stork in Contempt

Scranton, Pa.—Three women who did not appear in court and Magistrate Mott sent the contemptable after them. He reported the stork in contempt, as all three had just given birth to twins.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Do not think about water this. Libby's Stewed Beef is a choice favor that you will remember. Vicious Stomach, just right for Hot Days, in its own cans. Try them served like this: Cut up some cold. Libby's Stewed Beef is a choice favor that you will remember. Vicious Stomach, just right for Hot Days, in its own cans. Try them served like this: Cut up some cold. Libby's Stewed Beef is a choice favor that you will remember. Vicious Stomach, just right for Hot Days, in its own cans. Try them served like this: Cut up some cold.



Libby's Stewed Beef.

His Views. Wife: There is finish in that archaic work on our new house. Husband: Sure there is, but it's my finish. Baltimore American.

Rather Loud, Eh? Fred: I understand that Ethel's new dress is the last cry in harems. Almee: Yes; it's a regular scream! Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

Could Afford It Now. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays the painfulness and soothes the tender parts, and cures the child.

Why have you cut that lady who has just passed? Yesterday you were most cordial towards her. "That is my dressmaker, and I paid her bill this morning."

The Best Hot Weather Tonic. GROVER'S Fastidious and Refreshing, sweetens the blood and builds up the whole system. And it will not interfere with the digestive tract of the hot summer.

Knew What to Expect. Husband: "I'll be home at 11 P. M." Well, good night, you fellows. I am going home to a vegetarian supper.

"What do you mean by that?" asked one of the company. "Well, my wife said that if I was not at home by 10 o'clock she would give me beans." Story Stories.

Frey's Vermifuge is a children's remedy with a record of 75 years of success. It's the best known specific for worms which so many children suffer from. Contains no calomel. 25c. at all dealers.—Adv.

Too Candid an Agreement. "Lovers are prone to self-depreciation," said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars. "I do not understand what you see in me that you love so much."

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenious maiden. Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twinkling.

No. SIX-SIXTY-SIX

This is a prescription prepared especially for Malaria or Chills and Fever. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. 25c.—Adv.

Insufferable.

"So you broke your engagement with him?" "Yes."

"What for?" "He's a conceited thing. I simply couldn't stand him."

"I never heard him brag." What makes you think him conceited?" "All the time we were engaged he never once told me that he was unworthy of my love."

Not That Kind. "What do you think of this order that no courting is allowed in the park?" "I do not consider it at all an engaging proposition."

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILLS, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

Films Developed 5c Per Roll

WILKS, ACADIE, ANTI-LE, TENN.

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GLACIERS OF ALASKA

Some Are Retreating, but Many Are Growing Larger.

Were Probably First Known as the Result of Captain Cook's and Admiral Vancouver's Explorations in 1778 and 1794.

Washington.—It is very probable that more American travelers are familiar with the picturesque fjords and glaciers of Scandinavia than they are with the incomparable scenery afforded by the coast of their own Alaska, where the rugged peaks are bounded by sheer and towering cliffs and where the great fields of snow-may snow-lens themselves in some bay or inlet or pitch off suddenly into the ocean itself. The stream of visitors to this splendid American scenery is annually increasing in numbers, and to those who indicate the "See America First" program Alaska offers a magnificent field.

Alaska glaciers were probably first known as the result of Captain Cook's and Admiral Vancouver's explorations in 1778 and 1794, some of the maps of the early voyagers showing that certain of the bays or fjords were closed by vertical walls of ice, from which blocks fell into the sea. In more recent years discussions of these huge glaciers have been given in the reports of Dall, Gilbert, Tarr, Brooks, Grant, Mendall, Martin and others of the United States Geological Survey, and in the publications of such organizations as the National Geographic Society and the Harriman Alaska Expedition.

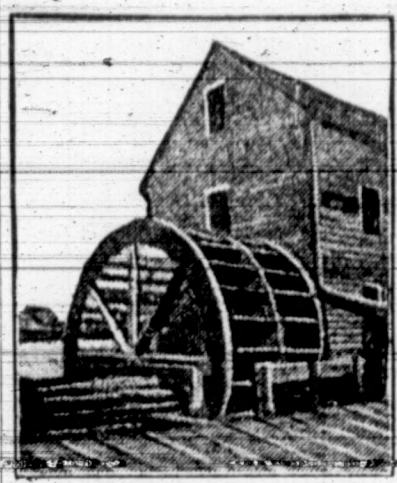
The most recent contribution to the study of Alaska is Bulletin 526 of the United States Geological Survey, "Coastal Glaciers of Prince William Sound and Kenai Peninsula, Alaska," by U. S. Grant and D. F. Higgins. The report is profusely illustrated with photographs and maps of the individual glaciers, as well as two comprehensive maps of Prince William Sound and the Kenai Peninsula, showing the location of scores of glaciers. The report is in fact a guide and hand-

OLDEST GRIST MILL IN U. S.

Was Built in the Early Days of English Settlement in Virginia and Is Still Working.

Richmond, Va.—In all probability the mill shown in the illustration is the oldest in commission in America. It is a tidal mill on East River, an arm of Mohick bay in Virginia. It was built in the early days of English settlement in Virginia and is still in commercial operation with power derived from the ebb and flow of the tides.

The early Virginia settlers harnessed the tides to the mill wheel to grind their corn, later on adding machinery and other apparatus for making flour. They found a place where the tides ran with more than usual force, where the water was forced



Old Grist Mill on Seashore.

through a narrow inlet into a large inland pond or lake. As the tide rose and fell, something like three feet, the interior body of water would be filled and emptied twice each 24 hours. A dam was thrown across this inlet, leaving a narrow space for a raceway, and in this space the large old wheel was hung.

It has passed through at least five great wars. It has been destroyed once by cavalry raid, and grinding corn when the French and Indian wars were being waged. It ground corn for Washington's army when it was besieging the English army at Yorktown, only a few miles away. In the evolution of the grist mill that came the Indian mortar, followed by crude mill stones of small size propelled by hand power; then larger ones run by horse power. Windmills were next and then came tidal mills, and the other water mills, where the flow of water has been dammed. Steam has revolutionized the milling processes, but there is still work for the tidal mill. The old millers were restricted to one-sixth of the grist for toll, in case of corn, and one-eighth in case of wheat but always had fat hogs, no matter what the legal rate of toll, and nearly all millers became wealthy. For more than 225 years Virginia led the whole country in the production of both wheat and corn. It made flour again in these crops; but it is rapidly getting in shape to line up with the best.

TO BLOW COAL THROUGH TUBE

London Borough Council Has Scheme to Supply Factory With Its Fuel.

London.—Hammersmith Borough Council, which has a municipal electricity undertaking and has to arrange for the storage and delivery of large quantities of coal, reports in favor of a scheme to bring the coal from the wharf to the electricity works by blowing it through a pipe. To enable the coal to pass through the pipe water would also have to be blown through and the report declares that the mixture of coal and water could be forced through at a velocity of about seven feet per second, about five miles an hour.

Upon delivery at the electricity works the coal would be allowed to settle down in the tanks, when the surplus water would be drawn off and returned to the river. The cost of the scheme is estimated at \$50,000.

HERE'S GARB FOR MEN'S TEAS

Oriental Slippers Go With Soft, Flimsy Silk "Rest Suit" Is Fashion Dictum.

London.—Fashion in male wear is, we are told, in a transition state. The gaudy sock, the spat, white or colored; the broad shoe lace, are as though they never were. They are taboo. We now revel in unobtrusive socks and our shoes are sparsely and fastened with stringlike laces.

The latest craze is the rest suit, to be worn on a quiet evening after dinner or for bachelor tea parties. Here is a full description of one. It is, it is said, by a well known poet. It is of dark green watered silk, with revers of old gold, the coat being edged with olive green silk braid. The suit is loosely cut with wide trousers and is worn with a colored silk shirt, soft turn down silk collar and bow tie, socks of silk and gorgeous Oriental slippers.

Starts Suit for Alimony.
Long Island, City, N. Y.—Mrs. Deborah Van Ness of Garden City, who is twenty-four years of age, has begun suit in the supreme court here to collect \$4,000 a year from the estate of her husband, Cornelius Van Ness, who died three years ago. She was granted a divorce from her husband in 1927, and discovered recently that she was allowed \$600 a year alimony.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time.

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORN, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.
No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunate.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were called to make shifts, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter complaint. "This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."

"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely. "Harper's Magazine."

IN MISERY WITH ECZEMA

Franklin, La.—"About four years ago my face broke out in little red pimples. At first the eczema did not bother, but finally the pimples began itching and burning and then there came little raised patches. I suffered untold misery. I scratched them until they bled and I could not sleep at night. I was ashamed of my face and I could not bear to touch it.

"I tried different remedies without result until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in six weeks they completely cured my face. That was nine months ago, and no sign has appeared since." (Signed) Mrs. Leola Stennett, Dec. 14, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32 p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Knife Not Used.

"How did you happen to have Old Man Longwind on the program at your informal banquet?"

"Well, he wasn't on the program, but somebody who was on couldn't come, so the old guy was asked to fill in."

"What did he do?"

"Not a thing but arise and speak for forty minutes."

"Geed! Did he have his speech all cut and dried?"

"No—it was only dried!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fatal Day Was Near.

"Charles seems to be very exacting," said a fond mamma to the dear girl who was dressing for the wedding.

"Never mind, mamma," said the sweetly, "they are his last wishes."—Happinet's.

To Cure Tetter and Receding Gums Apply the wonderful, old reliable DR. FORT'S ANTI-BITIC HEALING OIL. 25c. per bottle.

His Principles.
"So that wretched old miser got better after all."

"Yes, he rallied as soon as he heard that the price of funerals was going up."

Parrot Post.
"Is a bulldog malleable?"

"Yes, but not in this mail. Cats and pigs go in this mail."

HIRED MAN KNEW THE GAME

His Dexterity on First Base Surprised the Youngsters Until They Learned More of His Career.

In the American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton writes an article entitled "The Making of a Big Leaguer." It is the story of one of the greatest ball players in the United States as told by himself to Mr. Fullerton. This player was a country boy and, of course, began to play the game early. He tells the following story about an incident of his boyhood.

"When I was a hired man named Ned, a tall, quiet fellow with a pair of blue eyes that seemed always about to laugh, but seldom did. He had been with us a year. He got drunk periodically, and after each spree he would come in and brought him back to work. We asked him to play with us, and he laughed and said he would try to play first base if 'paw' would let him off. I fixed it with father, and Ned played first base, making catches and stops that filled us with astonishment. Also, he made five home runs, two into the railroad pond and three into the barn lot back of left field. 'Winking' home that evening he told me he had played ball professionally, yet it was not until two years later that I learned he once had been a famous outfielder with a great team."

GOOD RESULT OF SUGGESTION

Chance Phrases and Ideas That Have Been Utilized and Found to Have Real Value.

Richard Mansfield told me that when he was a lad in London he often nearly started. There was a certain hush upon the door coming from the door. The boyhood notion gave him the idea of putting those lines in his play, "Open, Heaven!" about "dining on the names of things"—a suggestion he used with powerful dramatic effect.

This idea of suggestion has done many a good deed. About ninety years ago a thirsty man walked up Wall street—I understand the habit of getting a thirst no longer prevails there, or maybe it is only the manner of allaying it and pumped a tin cup full of water from his own well. "Not so good as I used to get from my father's well," or something to that effect he remarked to his wife. "A pretty idea for a song," said she, and so he sat down and in an hour wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket"—Philadelpha Ledger.

Changes Her Mind.

"I used to think Gus Simpson was a nice young man, but I just hate him now."

"Why, what has he done?"

"He treated me shamefully."

"In what way?"

"Why, the other evening at a party I said to him: 'Let's play the old game of "Questions." If I say "Yes," or "No," to your questions, I owe you a box of gloves; and if you say "Yes," or "No," you'll give me a box."

"Then what?"

"Well, after the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked as sweetly as could be about love, and that man should not live alone and all that, and when we got to the front gate he said, 'Fannie, will you marry me?' I, of course, answered, 'Yes,' in a suppressed voice."

"And what did he do then?" inquired her listener, eagerly.

"He just chuckled and said, 'You've lost, Fannie. I take No. 25. Then laughed with all his might—that's what he did.'"

No wonder she hated him!

Exact Statement.
Some one has said that the man who laughs is the man who is secure in his superiority, wisdom, wit or sophistry. The naïveté of the Sudan supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter.

There is the story of a telegraph clerk in an outlying district of the White Nile, who, finding the desolation upon his nerves, telegraphed to headquarters: "Cannot stay here; am in danger of life; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted operator at the other end wired back: "There are no wolves in the Sudan."

He received a second wire: "Referring my wire 16th, cancel wolves."

Youth Companion.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the name of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Quick Work.
Mamma, on hearing that her sister had received a new little girl, said to Lillian, her young daughter, "Lillian, Annie has a new baby; and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said Lillian, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick?"

His Kind.
Mr. Underize—I wish I could have known you in my salad days.

Miss Pert—I don't I never cared for shrimp salad.

Here's Walter Johnson

Washington "Nationals" (American League) one of the speediest pitchers of either of the big leagues—he



He's got the head, the arm, the finger and the endurance. Coca-Cola didn't give him them, but he says it's the one best beverage for the athlete in training.

The Successful Thirst-Quencher For Ball Players—and YOU

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Insult Added to Injury.
"When I bought this horse from you, you told me he was as bold as a lion, and he shies at a straw."

"No, I told you he was like a lion. Ain't he a roarer?"

RUB-MY-TISM
Will cure your Rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains—Neuralgia, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne. Price 25c.—Adv.

Always a Kick.
"Had a guest once," remarked the landlord of a summer hotel, "who was satisfied with the meals, the rooms, the rates, the scenery and the temperature."

"Then he had no complaint to make?"

"Yes, he had. The sunsets were not up to his expectations."

Summer Clothes.
Mildred Lawson, a pretty American dancing girl, made her debut in London last month, and the English critics, while admiring her dances, complained a good deal about the scantiness of her costumes. Miss Lawson sent some of these English criticisms to a New York agent the other day, and in a letter accompanying them she said: "You'll notice that they kick a lot about my dresses. But what's the use, say I—what's the use of making such a fuss about nothing, or almost nothing?"

Memphis Directory

LAX-ANA, "Killer of Colds," "Killer of Coughs," "Killer of Bronchitis," "Killer of Whooping Cough," "Killer of Asthma," "Killer of Hay Fever," "Killer of All Lung Diseases," "Killer of All Throat Diseases," "Killer of All Ear Diseases," "Killer of All Eye Diseases," "Killer of All Skin Diseases," "Killer of All Nervous Diseases," "Killer of All Mental Diseases," "Killer of All Physical Diseases," "Killer of All Diseases."—W. N. U., MEMPHIS, No. 33-1913.

THE BEST HOT WEATHER TONIC, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

The Old Standard, General Tonic. Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System.

FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

It is a combination of QUININE and IRON in a tasteless form that wonderfully strengthens and fortifies the system to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Bileousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A true tonic and sure appetizer. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

Pellagra Cured!

Money Back

If Remedy Fails

Remember! Pellagra HAS been cured! YOU CAN BE WELL AND STRONG AGAIN! My Remedy NEVER FAILS to relieve the most distressing symptoms—within a few weeks of months. Hundreds of grateful patients testify to the marvelous healing power of—

Baughn's Pellagra Remedy

For Pellagra and Nothing Else! Don't despair! Write me today for my FREE BOOK, which gives many testimonials like Mrs. Baker's—tells how to recognize Pellagra—guarantees my responsibility—gives symptom blank and tells you how to order. If you have Pellagra—if you know anyone else who has—write for this book. Don't delay. You take no risk. Remember you are protected by our guarantee.

Address: G.P. Baughn, American Compounding Co., Jasper, Ala.

When you write please mention this paper.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA and as a TONIC

If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by Parcel Post on receipt of price. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours Is Fluctuating or Weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

Regardless of Price or Previous Prestige

For Sale by
A. B. BEALE & SON,
J. M. COLE,
BROACH & BELL,
OVERBEY & PURDOM
BUCY BROTHERS,
W. W. McELRATH
THOMAS & PARKER

P. P. UNDERWOOD, Murray, Ky.
Cherry, Ky.

HOLLY FLOUR

is the finest, whitest, most perfectly milled flour
on the market today---Costs a little extra, but worth a lot more.

ONE PACKAGE TO CONVINCE

Made and
Guaranteed by

PADUCAH MILLING COMPANY, Paducah, Ky.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and
the Troubles of
Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't try off
from work for days, by taking calomel
when pleasant *Liv-Ver-Lax* keeps you
on your feet, while relieving your trou-
ble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't
take anything else. You can't afford
it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses sys-
tem and relieves constipation. A nat-
ural remedy, natural in its action, sure
in its effect and certain in results. It
won't be long before *Liv-Ver-Lax* will
completely displace calomel in every
home. Children can take it freely and
with perfect safety. Every bottle guar-
anteed, 50c and \$1 in bottles. None
genuine without the likeness and signa-
ture of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by:

Sold by E. D. MILLER
Murray, Ky. Hazel Ky.

Walter C. Johnson
Physician and Surgeon

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office
Upstairs Allen Building

LIV-VER-LAX the Liver Ton-
ic, ask E. D. MILLER.

Get the Ledger—1 Per Year.



**Wise Heads
Build Sheds**

Others Never Do!

Why do wise heads build sheds?
Because it pays them to! You can
make no better outlay than for SHEDS
to keep your implements and stock
from laying out in the weather.

SEE US

About Shed Lumber!

We Sell at Right Prices: LUM-
BER, LATH, POSTS, SHINGLES,
SASH and DOORS.

Hood, Frazier & Dick



A Card of Thanks.

To the Citizens of Calloway County:
I take this method of thank-
ing you for your hearty and
trustworthy support that you
gave me on August 2nd, in my
race for County Court Clerk. To
you I shall ever feel grateful for
the vote you gave me. Of course
the sting of defeat is bitter, but
I held up my record as your
County Court Clerk for the past
three and one-half years before
you and also my personal character
and public life in nineteen
public speeches over Calloway
county, and neither of my oppo-
nents or any person whatever,
that I know of, assailed either of
them, therefore the only thing
that I feel defeated me was en-
dorsement. I feel that you have
endorsed your last County Court
Clerk.

To you who voted against me,
I hold nothing against, for I be-
lieve I had as good personal
friends as I have anywhere that
voted against me, not that they
thought hard of me in the least,
but they thought one term in the
County Court Clerk's office was
enough for one man. I shall
never forget any of you for what
you did for me four years ago.

To my incumbent, Mr. H. Clint
Broach, I extend heartiest con-
gratulations and shall always be
ready to offer you any assistance
I can and you are welcome in the
County Clerk's office during the
remainder of my term.

When it is ever in my power
to assist any man, woman or
child in Calloway county to a
higher plane of life, give me an
opportunity, and I shall be at
your service. I remain,
Your humble servant,
Reuben H. Fatwell.



ONE DROP

OF BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures
croup. A few drops in the
water cures cholera, diarrhea
and other diseases. One
drop cures the most stubborn
coughs and croup. It is
made of purest honey and
sugar. For sale by
E. D. MILLER, Druggist

Obituary.

On Sunday afternoon, July 6,
at about 4 o'clock the angel of
death came into our little city
and went into the happy home
of Bro. Enoch and claimed as its
own the soul and life of Sister
Enoch. She was born Oct. 20,
1843. Professed religion in early
life and joined the Missionary
Baptist church at Salem and lived
a consistent life until death.
She was married to S. M. Enoch
Sept. 6, 1868. To this union
was born seven children, two
boys and five girls who together
with her husband survive her.
Sister Enoch was an obedient
child, a true wife and a faithful
patient mother. She often ex-
pressed herself ready when the
Saviour called. She loved her
church and was true to her pas-
tor. Besides her husband and
children she leaves a host of
relatives and friends to mourn
her death. Another mother has
gone from us; another home is
sad, but Jesus still rules and
reigns to make the sorrowing
glad. The same hand that cares
for mother will care for those
that weep today. L. D. Sum-
mers.



A Word to the Good People of Calloway.

I wish to say to the noble citi-
zens of Calloway county that I
am proud of the vote that I re-
ceived during the late campaign
for County Court Clerk.

I can never thank my many
friends for their kindness and
hospitality shown me.
I strived hard to win this race,
but as I was not the successful
candidate, I take my defeat like
a man, this time, but I am still
a candidate and expect to con-
tinue to be for the next four
years.

I have been in several states
and have been in many counties
of Kentucky but have never
found no place that the citizens
are as noble and good hearted as
they are in old Calloway.

I went back to my school on
Monday, Aug. 4th, and opened
up with fifty-six children and
every thing is working like a
charm.

Now, good fellow citizens, I
wish to continue my work in try-
ing to make better citizens of

the boys and girls of Calloway.
Remember I am still a candi-
date for County Court Clerk and
will be when the next four years
roll around if the good Lord
spares me to have good health
till that time come. Now don't
forget, kind and noble citizens,
the year 1917.

The Farmer's Friend,
H. M. Phillips.

The Watermelon.

Oh! heated ones, be of good
cheer.
The watermelon season's here,
And underneath its dark, green
rind
Is dainty food and drink com-
bined.
Just lift one from a chest of ice
and cut a great big whopping
slice.
Oh, joy supreme, delicious, great
When one starts in to excavate.
A knife and fork? Yes, if you
will,
But if you wish to get a thrill
Of joy to beat a dozen bands
You'll tackle it with both your
hands.

Just hold a slice up to your face,
And then start in care to erase,
Your features may be hid from
view,
But something good is up to you.
So welcome, melon, to the town,
We love you, but we'll put you
down.
You're green and seedy to the
sight,
But then we know your heart is
right.
Tom W. Jackson, in N. Y. Press.

German Coffee Cake.

When making bread reserve a cup
of sponge, and one cup of milk, pre-
viously heated and cooled for luk-
ewarm water will do, add one-third
cup sugar, salt-portion of salt and one
heaping teaspoon of either butter, cot-
tontine or good clear drippings (beef,
never mutton). Stir in enough flour
to knead a good firm loaf, not too
stiff, then roll out an inch thick, let
it rise, and when light dot bits of
butter over the surface and sprinkle
generously a mixture of sugar and cin-
namon. The addition of blanched
almonds, chopped fine, is an improve-
ment, and if you sprinkle a few drops
of water or milk over the top the
sugar will candy and taste better, at
least to the children. Bake till a
golden brown. You can also bake this
in a loaf, adding raisins, or without
raisins you can make zwieback of it
by cutting in slices and toasting in
a slow oven.

Overheard in Court.

Jimsonberry and Harkaway had
been hauled up before the court for
speeding.
"Fifty dollars apiece," said the
judge. "All the evidence before this
bench goes to prove that you
fellows was racin' along at 60 miles
an hour."
"But, judge," protested Jimsonberry,
"my car can't possibly go more than
20 miles an hour."
"And the limit of mine is 25," plead-
ed Harkaway.
"Well—speakin' in," demanded
the judge. "Thirty and 25 comes to 55,
don't it? By Gorry, I'll add a dollar
on the fines of both of ye."—Harper's
Weekly.

Fun in the Rabbit Family.

Jane Rabbit—What's the matter with
Pa Rabbit?
"Brother Bob—Ma's afraid he's goin'
to have apoplexy. He laughed so
hard at the hunters' 'shobolus' each
other."

KENTUCKIANS' HOME-COMING

ONE MILLION FORMER RES-
IDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND
GREAT CELEBRATION.

RAILROADS OFFER LOW RATES

Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, Battle
of Thames and Massacre of River
Raisin To Be Reproduced, in Fire-
works and Sham Battles.

One million expatriated Kentuck-
ians and their children, even to the
fourth and fifth generations, have
been invited to return to Louisville to
participate in the Perry's Victory Cen-
tennial Celebration, to be held in that
city seven days, beginning September
29. Those particularly invited are the
descendants of Kentucky soldiers and
sailors of the War of 1812, and it is
estimated that 75 per cent of native-
born Kentuckians and the descendants
of those born in Kentucky in the past
century are eligible to participate in
such a celebration. Approximately one
million people now living in other
states are included in the list of those
invited.

The purpose of the Louisville cele-
bration is to commemorate not only
Perry's victory on Lake Erie but all
other events of the war of 1812. How-
ever, in particular honor of Commo-



GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY, OF
KENTUCKY
Who in person led the victorious forces
in the Battle of the Thames.

dore Perry a special attraction in the
Louisville celebration will be the re-
union of the Perry family, regardless
of kinship. Everybody by the name

of "Perry" will be invited to this spe-
cial entertainment and those who ex-
pect to attend are requested to notify
either Perry at the Louisville head-
quarters.

The Kentucky Association, which
has in charge the Louisville celebra-
tion, has given an order for a quarter
of a million ancestry certificates to be
handomely engraved, and which will
be mailed in and given away as souve-
nirs to descendants of Kentucky sol-
diers and sailors of the War of 1812.

Another entertainment in their hon-
or will be a mammoth reception, at
which refreshments will be served and
opportunity provided for public ad-
dresses. For the few remaining details
sons and daughters a banquet will be
given. A great ball will be given in
the First Regiment Armory, which has
a capacity of 20,000 for them.
Forty per cent of the white male
population of Kentucky engaged in the
War of 1812, consequently forty per
cent of the succeeding generation were
really sons and daughters of that war,
and, estimating that one-half of them
intermarried with families which did
not participate in the war, sixty per
cent of the third generation were
grandchildren of the war, and in sim-
ilar manner at least seventy-five per
cent and probably as high as ninety
per cent of the fourth and incoming
fifth generations are descendants of
Kentuckians who fought in that war.

It is estimated that in the state of
Kentucky alone one million men, wom-
en and children are eligible to partici-
pate in the proposed reunion, and it
is estimated that another million now
living outside of Kentucky are eligible
to participate.

During the week of the celebration
in Louisville spectacular free events,
including features on a mammoth
scale not heretofore given with any
American celebration, will be provided
every afternoon and evening. Pilgrim-
ages to notable historic scenes of in-
terest may be made in the mornings.
In addition to free attractions there
will be scores of the highest priced
amusement concessions that can be se-
cured on the American continent.

The railroads in a radius of 500
miles of Louisville have been asked
to make a rate for the celebration
week and immediately preceding and
following that week of one cent a mile.
Railroads coming out of Louisville
probably will give low rates to other
points in Kentucky, so that former
Kentuckians who live a great distance
can visit their old homes as well as
attend the Louisville celebration.

Local committees are preparing in
1812, in which they will make the
most of any souvenir or relic of the
War of 1812, providing the transpor-
tation at their expense and guaran-
teeing that articles loaned for the
week will be returned to owners. This
museum for the time being will un-
doubtedly be the most valuable collec-
tion in America.

READ THIS

I have some new and second-
hand buggies, steel and rubber tires
for sale or trade cheap! Before
making a purchase call and get my
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You know about the Horse Shoeing

Galen Grogan